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that *Drosera rotundifolia*, L., grew in abundance at Spruce Pond, near Southfields, a station on the Erie R. R. 25 miles east of that city. Although the time I had allotted myself for a vacation was spent, the opportunity was not to be missed, and leaving the cars I took the next returning train for Southfields. Arriving there in company with the son of my informant, the self-educated and genial botanist Isaac P. Madden, we learned that the pond lay up on the mountain about two miles south-east of the station. After a pleasant walk down the valley of the Ramapo, and a "directly heavenward" climb of nearly three-quarters of a mile, we reached the pond, a beautiful sheet of water about ten acres in extent, situated, I judge, 900 feet above the valley at this point. The entire margin of the pond is a dense growth of *Sphagnum* of the quakiest kind, a step upon the surface of which can be detected in the responsive waving of tree-tops over a hundred feet distant; this sphagnum carpet was at all points interspersed with the largest and most beautiful *Sarracenia* pitchers I ever had the pleasure of examining, while the surface of the pond itself was nearly covered with a luxuriant growth of *Nymphaea odorata*. In order to catch the returning train, I had but a short hour to spend at this arcane spot, nevertheless in the time I remained I found that *Drosera rotundifolia*, L., and *D. longifolia*, L., were really very abundant, though their flowering season in this locality was so nearly spent that only a flower or two were to be seen. Of Orchidaceæ I saw *Habenaria psycodes*, Gray, *H. hyperborea*, R. Br., *H. dilatata*, Gray, *H. blephariglottis*, Hook., and *H. lacera*, R. Br., *Calopogon pulchellus*, R. Br., *Microstylis monophyllos*, Lindl., and, in the woods near by, *Aplectrum hyemale*, Nutt. This latter plant I have found numerous specimens of at Ross Park near this city. I am informed that *Cypripedium arietinum*, R. Br., *C. candidum*, and *C. spectabile*, Swartz, have been gathered at, or near, this pond.

I know of no peat-bog near New York City that would better return an excursion of the Torrey Club in May or June, and shall visit it again (D. v.) about the middle of June next season. I hope to find it a station for many of New York's boreal species.

On the route from Middletown home, I noted from the car windows that *Baptisia tinctoria*, R. Br., though plentiful all along the road from New York, ceased entirely at about one mile east of Hancock on the Delaware; I have not seen it in Broome Co., the flora of which I hope to complete in about three years.

Binghamton, N. Y.

CHAS. F. MILLSPAUGH.

Salisburia adiantifolia, Smith.—Although it has been known for several years that the ginkgo fruits abundantly each year in Central Park, yet, as a recent copy of Henderson's "Handbook of Plants" states that "there has been no fruit borne in this country," and as Josiah Hoopes in "The Book of Evergreens" does not note the fruiting of any of the trees he knows, I venture to say to all who are interested in seeing the fruit and desire to obtain specimens that they will be supplied upon application to me at the Normal College, N. Y. City.

ELIZABETH G. KNIGHT.